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... will be partly cloudy and colder, high in the teens. Thursday night will be partly cloudy and very cold and a 30 percent chance of light snow late.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Shaved ice

Phil Wagöner, assistant principal of Charleston High School, cleans his vehicle's window before departing from the high school, 1615 Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures

hovered above the freezing mark when the rain came causing sleeting and snowing conditions.

Beds hidden to mislead inspectors

By JEFF McCOMBS
City editor

Students living in the Royal Heights Apartments, 1509 S. Second St., said beds were removed from their units to appease city zoning inspectors and returned once the inspectors left.

"She (Manager Shelley Wolff) said some inspectors would be coming through and they were going to take two of the five beds out," said one resident of the apartment complex who wished to remain anonymous.

"She (Wolff) said they were going to take the beds to the people who were coming to look at the apartment," the source added.

Controversy surrounding the apartment complex arose when the city informed apartment co-owners Mike Henneman, Rick Schmidt and Gary Kling that too many people were living in each unit.

The land the apartment is on was originally zoned for three people per

apartment unit. Many of the apartments, however, house five occupants.

The anonymous resident also said City Attorney John Dively Jr. stated he was preparing a suit against the owners of the apartment complex.

Henneman said he was contacted by Dively asking that something be done to reduce the number of occupants from five to three people. Dively said if a recommendation was not made by Jan. 20, legal action would be taken.

Apartment resident Randi Randall said their beds were pulled out and they told inspectors that three people were living in the unit.

"They brought the other two beds in that night," Randall said. "They (the inspectors) had to have known what was going on."

Henneman said city officials knew beds were going to be removed from the units and returned the next day.

"We said we would remove the two beds but we would do it under protest,"

Henneman said. "So we removed two of the beds. They (city inspectors) walked through and gave us the occupancy permit, but we did it all under protest."

"This all was explained to the city at the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning meeting and they told us we needed to get an occupancy permit for three beds," Henneman said. "We leased the apartments out for five and we got all of the zoning done for five students."

"The zoning law says nothing about the number of beds we can have," Henneman said. "We can have as much furniture in the apartments as we want. We can have 15 beds in there if we want."

"When it (zoning problems) first happened, the manager said students would not get screwed," the source said. "Now they are signing leases for four and five people again."

Henneman said he reached an

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Snow caps Eastern

By MATT MAYNARD
Staff writer

The Charleston area was socked with freezing rain and dropping temperatures eventually turning into snow Wednesday afternoon causing treacherous conditions for all means of travel.

Temperatures hovered just above the freezing mark when the rain came. The freezing rain quickly covered everything with a thin sheet of ice.

"Moist air from the gulf of Mexico hit the colder northern air creating supercooled water creating a hundred mile front traveling from the southwest to the north east. The mixture creates more of a crystal than a snowflake," said Vince Gutowski, assistant professor of geography.

In a matter of minutes the rain was quickly replaced by a blanket of snow.

The hazardous conditions caused one car of Eastern students to slide through the intersection at Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue and collide with another car 9 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported and only minor damage was inflicted to the cars.

"We had no control. That was the scariest part—we saw it (the accident) happen," freshman Nancy Marback said.

Travel was also deemed hazardous on all interstate highways by the Coles County Weather Service. Travel should be limited to only that with is necessary.

"As the temperature falls the freezing rain will turn to snow. By Wednesday afternoon we all ready saw that starting to happen," Gutowski said.

The Coles County Weather Service estimated three to five inches of snow would fall Wednesday night with 15 mph wind gusts. Temperatures would drop to between 15-20 degrees.

Conditions on back roads are worse in some cases according to Coles County Weather Service.

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries should continue through Thursday according to Gutowski.

But he said by later in the week warmer weather will return, "By Friday or Saturday temperatures should rise above freezing."

Tuition increase considered to prepare for state budget

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

The executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said the board will have to consider ways, including a tuition increase, to prepare for the budget Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed for next year.

Thompson announced his recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois State Board of Education at Tuesday's IBHE meeting in Chicago.

"Detailed consequences of the governor's budget will not be known until March," IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said in a prepared statement. "But we will have to

Effects of proposed budget unknown

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

An Eastern official said it is too early to determine what programs might be cut resulting from the higher education budget proposal Gov. James R. Thompson announced if it is approved.

consider reductions in enrollment, programs, services, staffs and student financial aid as well as an increase in tuition."

Pam Meyer, spokesperson for the Board of Governors, said the increase "extremely likely, and that's why the situation is

"If we have a stable budget, there would be a very significant impact on Eastern," said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

Thompson said at an Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting Tuesday

so grim.

"The situation for higher education is indeed grim, and if anyone in this state needed more of a reason for a tax increase, we certainly had the reason given to us with the dismal news," Meyer said.

Meyer said it is too early to

that he is going to recommend \$2.7 billion for secondary and elementary education and \$1.3 billion for higher education, the same as this year.

He noted education does need more funds, but that is

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decide how much a tuition increase, if any, will be.

"He (Thompson) said he'll recommend a 2.7 billion for elementary and secondary education and 1.3 billion for higher education," said Jim Bray, the governor's speechwriter.

"That's the same amount of money as both the boards received in the current year," Bray said.

The governor has stated publicly that he would recommend the same this year as last year.

"He believes education deserves more money than it received last year, but the state can't afford more without raising taxes," Bray said.

If the budget remains the same, there would be no increases or expanded programs, said IBHE Deputy Director Ross Hodel.

Meyer said no information is available yet on what would likely be hurt if Thompson's plan passes. "It's just too early to answer right now," she said.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

8-year-old mummy received care

GALESBURG—The family that tended a deteriorating corpse for 8½ years was acting on faith and "religion is a strange area," a psychologist says, noting many religions sanction relics and prayers to the dead.

"They're strange but from what little I know, they don't sound harmful," said Donald Legan, a clinical psychologist in Peoria.

He cautioned against passing too harsh a judgement on Carole Stevens for the religious beliefs that had promoted her to treat the body of her husband, Carl L. Stevens, like a living invalid at the rural Knoxville home she shared with their two children.

"You're talking about religion and what they were doing isn't that much different than most religions," Legan said.

"Churches do have relics. They pray to the dead and talk in tongues. Religion is a strange area. I'd have to fall back from making any judgements on their religion."

Baby M judgment handed down

TRENTON, N.J.—New Jersey's highest court Wednesday awarded custody of the child once known as Baby M to her father and his wife, but ruled that the surrogate parenting contract under which she was born was invalid.

The New Jersey Supreme Court also said that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, who gave birth to the child under the contract, maintains her rights as a parent and must be permitted to visit her daughter.

"Our law prohibits paying or accepting money in connection with any placement of a child for adoption," the court said. "Baby selling potentially results in the exploitation of all parties involved."

The case began when Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, then known as Mary Beth Whitehead, reneged on a \$10,000 contract in which she agreed to be artificially inseminated with William Stearn's sperm and turn the baby over to him.

Seven-month long political battle ends in 97-0 Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. ... The Senate

has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as

abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro form a one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him by 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of a lynch mob, then picked Douglas H. Ginsburg.

House to decide on aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday moved toward a decisive showdown over President Reagan's policy of aiding the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Democrats claimed they had a narrow majority to defeat Reagan's package of \$36.2 million in new aid to the Contra rebels, after new aid expires Feb. 29.

But Republicans said a speech Tuesday night in which the president offered Congress a

greater say over the aid had swung the momentum their way.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was spending the hours before the Tuesday evening vote lobbying lawmakers in person and by telephone. Secretary of State George Schultz went to Capitol Hill to brief House members.

The most controversial part of the package was the \$3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan said he would withhold until March

31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government.

"A majority of the members are going to vote today to support the peace process," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted.

"It doesn't give me any real pleasure to be in the position of opposing the president of the United States in a matter of foreign policy," Wright said. "We feel the president is mistaken in this instance."

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"Sir Duck"

Subway lip sync contest won by shakin' band

KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

The group "JIZ" definitely kept the audience "Shakin'" during their performance Wednesday night at the Subway's second annual lip sync contest.

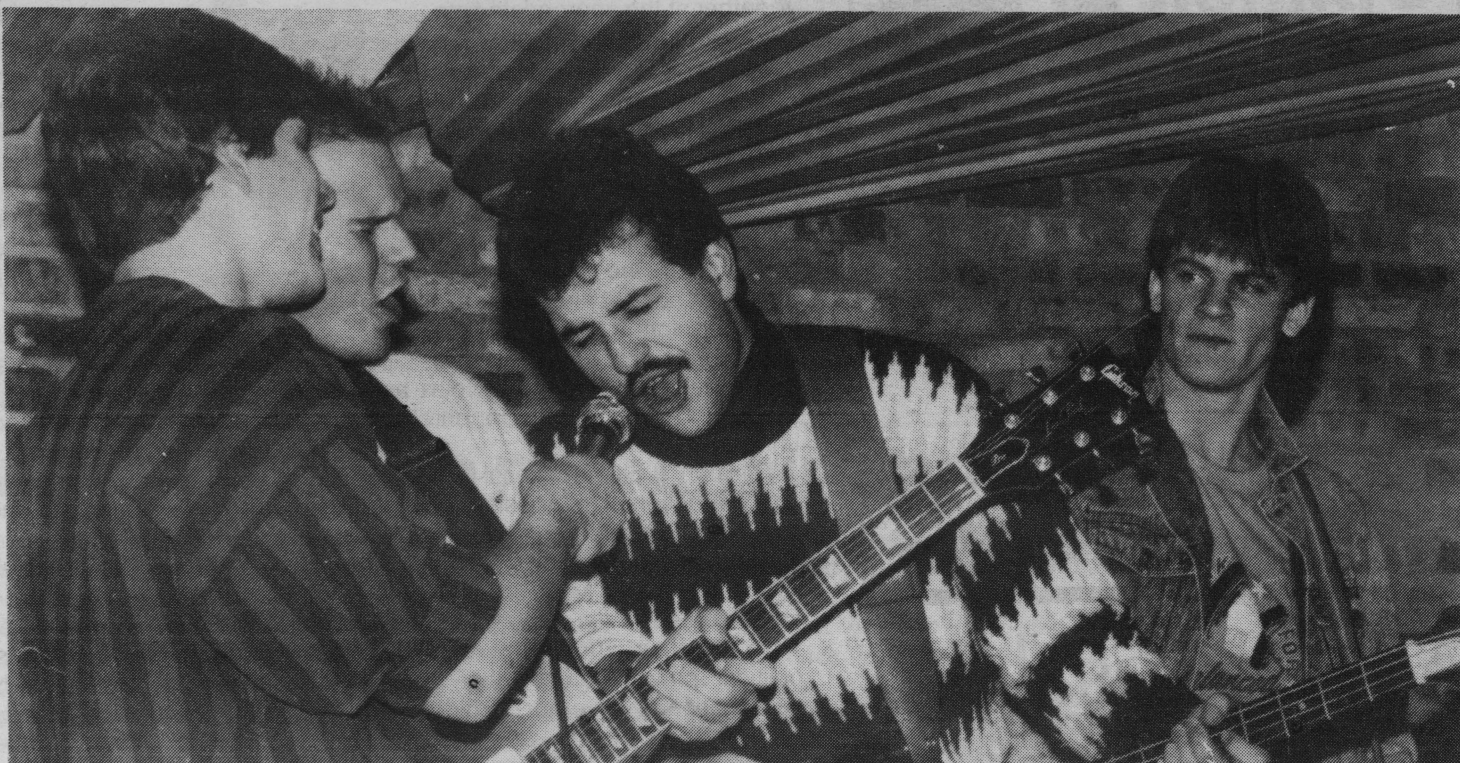
The band "Private Mission" kicked off the Wednesday evening competition with an exciting performance that lasted an hour, which was followed by a variety of lip syncing acts.

The band "JIZ" took first place winning a gift certificate for \$25.00 at L. Krackers. "It was a spur of the moment kind of thing," said "JIZ" band member Jim Koska, a junior journalism major.

Sophomore John Woodruff, a pre-business major, took second place with his imitation of "Shaving Cream". Dressed up in a towel, shaving cream all over his face, really made the act funny," said Subway Coordinator Gina Moon.

"You Don't Own Me," from the "Dirty Harry" soundtrack, was performed by Janelle Limper, a sophomore English major.

Limper, performing arts coordinator at the school, "I've entered in all the Subway's contests."



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Staff photographer

Eastern juniors (from left) Jim Koska, Jon James, Dino Kariotakis, and sophomore Rob Hittmeier, win a Lip Sync contest held in Wednesday in the Subway by performing an impromptu rendition of an Eddie Money song entitled,

"Shakin'." The four student performers said they named their "JIZ" and had submitted their contest entry just seconds before the contest began.

UB Mainstage asks for '1964' concert profits

JEFF BRITT
Editor

University Board's Mainstage will ask the Apportionment Board to allow it to use the \$1,256 it made over what it projected from the "1964" concert weekend, said Mainstage Coordinator John Woodruff.

"The Concert Committee . . . would like Mainstage to provide entertainment for a small period of time" during Celebration Weekend," Woodruff said.

Woodruff will explain his request to AB at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition or the Tuscola Room.

Mainstage expected to make \$2100, Woodruff said, but "we made \$3,356."

"We made that over what we had to," he said.

Woodruff said, "That goes back into AB. I'm requesting that from them."

He added, "I'll be there to present what I need to do, why I need to do it and what my plans are."

Also at the meeting, Student Publications projects it will make \$22,000 more than it originally was budgeted for, and AB is being asked to approve the fund reallocation.

"This is what we project we will raise by the end of FY '88," said Student Publications Coordinator John David Reed. "Now of course it's a guess."

He added, "Included in that is \$15,000 worth of equipment we haven't purchased yet," he said. "That's our safety valve in that budget. If we don't make that \$15,000, we're not going to spend it."

He said the equipment could help provide more services. For *The Daily Eastern News* it could provide "primarily a bigger paper and costs of machinery and full-time salaries," Reed said.

Several other boards are requesting line-item transfers, transfers of funds within their budgets, AB Chair Craig Lange said.

"Since a budget is simply a roadmap for the boards to follow, it is assumed by me that all line-item transfers will be passed," he said.

The AB allocates student fees to six boards: itself, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and University Board.

Lange said no one has requested more money. He said there currently is \$8,394 in AB's student activity reserve and \$24,250 in the revenue-sharing reserve.

Student Senate unanimously approves 1988-89 budget

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

The Student Senate unanimously approved the budget for 1988-89 in its meeting Wednesday night.

Financial Vice-President Craig Lange submitted the budget. The budget is based on a total income of \$18,970. This income is generated by student fees.

According to the budget, \$8,800 will be paid in payroll to the executives. This is based on minimum wages at \$3.35 an hour before January. After January the budget is based on the proposed \$3.65 an hour minimum wage increase, Lange said.

Other budget expenditures include: Commodities, \$1,230; Travel, \$200; Contractual, \$6,950; Telecommunications, \$1,790.

Lange said the budget is reduced from last year's budget by \$110. The reduction was mostly in the area of computer servicing, Lange said.

The Senate did not have any problems with the proposed budget, Lange said. He said the budget was discussed with the Legislative Leadership Committee before it went to the senate.

Legislative leadership is made up of the chairs of the various Senate committees.

"He (Lange) did a great job," Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said. The budget now goes to

Apportionment Board, of which Lange is the chair, for their approval.

In other business, Wasetis announced the COSGA (Conference on Student Government Association) delegates. The conference is to be held at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

Advisor Anita Craig will accompany Senators Jane Clark, Patty Kennedy and Andrea Pyle to the conference.

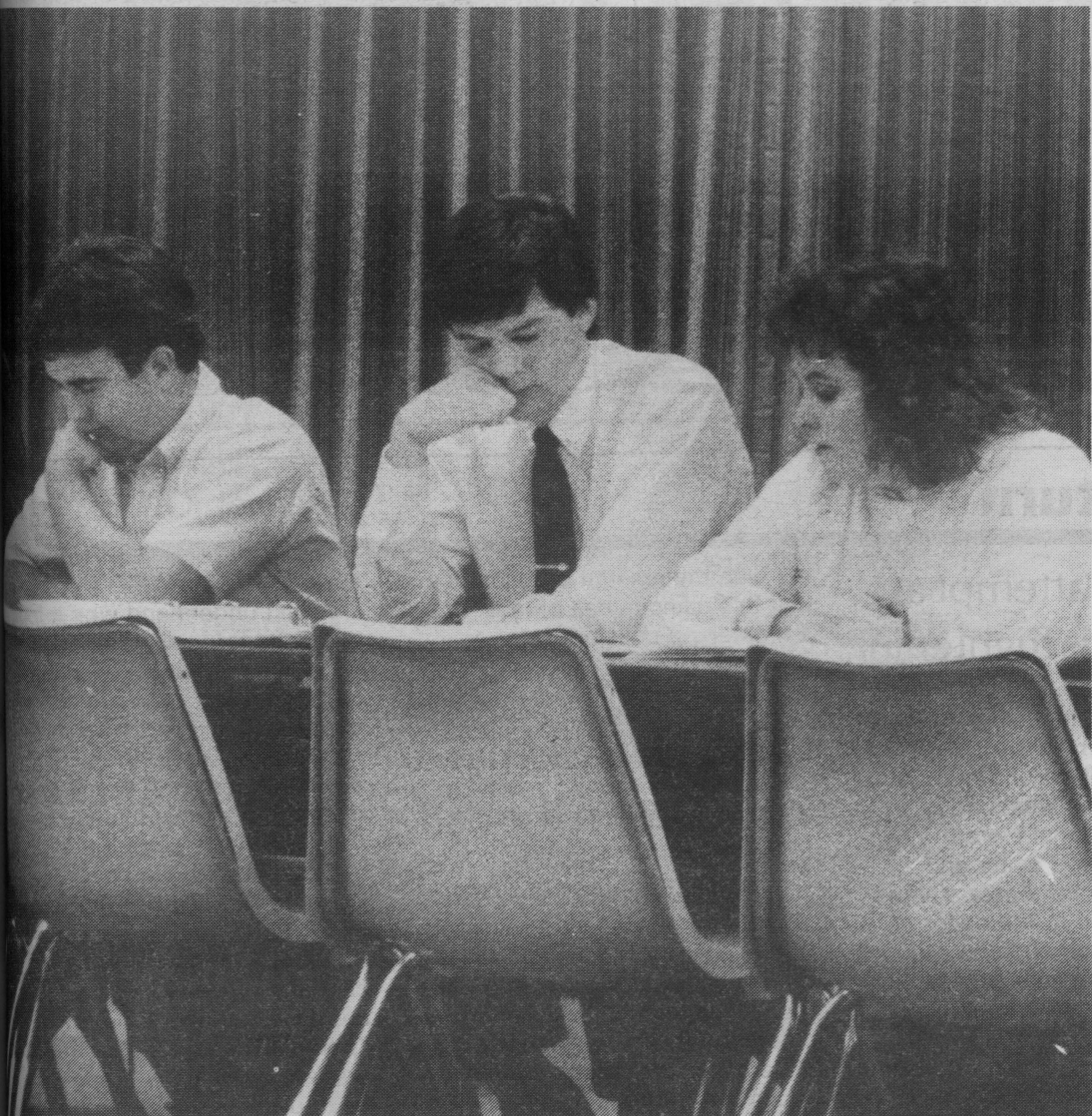
Student Body President Deb Camren took letters from applicants explaining why the senators felt they were qualified for the March 27-April 1 conference.

Mike Riordan, Board of Governor's representative, had his report read in his absence. He said that a lobby group of Riordan and three senators would travel to Springfield on March 17, to lobby the General Assembly for more funds.

The Senate passed a resolution saying the senate supports the housing office's effort to leave Ford hall open to students that need to stay on campus during breaks.

Senator John Stuckemeyer sponsored the resolution stated that Senate would support letting students stay in the hall for \$7 a night.

Wasetis read Senator Bob Kelly's resignation letter to the Senate. Kelly resigned due to an academic conflict with the Senate meeting time.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Senators Bill Helmbacher, John Stuckemeyer and Michelle Michols, listen to discussion of Stuckemeyer's resolution to keep Ford hall open during breaks. Stuckemeyer authored the

resolution to allow students who are unable to return over spring and Christmas breaks a chance to have a place to live at a reduced cost over motels.

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AB proposal a good idea for publications

It's that time of year again.

For the six boards which receive student fee money, it's time to present their budgets to the Apportionment Board; have their budget approved or changed and sent through the approval process which consists of the AB; Student Senate; Glenn Williams,

Editorial

vice president for student affairs; and Eastern President Stan

Rives.

While that in itself is a lengthy process, this year there is an added snag.

AB guiding committee members have suggested that Student Publications be removed from AB jurisdiction.

According to committee member Dale Righter, Student Publications can do without the \$77,000 it receives in student fees.

While John David Reed, Student Publications coordinator and fiscal agent, agreed with Righter, he pointed out that while the break away from the AB would help *The Daily Eastern News*, it would hurt the *Warbler*, Eastern's yearbook.

It would help the *News* in that Student Publications would no longer have to share 30 percent of its profits with the other boards the AB funds.

As one AB member asked at an AB meeting, "Why should Student Publications have to subsidize the rest of the boards?"

However, what Righter and the AB don't realize is that a break away from student fees means a financial obligation neither the *Warbler* or most students are ready to meet.

The *Warbler* currently costs full-time students \$4.40, which is paid for through student fees—not a bad price for a a year full of memories. The *News* costs students \$3.30 for 172 issues.

However, if the *Warbler* does not receive the \$44,000 in student fees, students could be looking at picking up their yearbook with a \$20 bill instead of with an Eastern ID.

Also, if the *News* is forced to support the *Warbler*, it will have no choice but to increase the amount of advertising.

We agree that the AB should remove Student Publications from its jurisdiction, but not without first making it a separate activity with its own bulk subscription.

Students shouldn't have to pay the price of an AB mistake with a smaller newspaper and an expensive yearbook.

Black History Month: a time for thought

Everything seems pretty relative lately, really coming together at the appropriate time.

This thought came to me as I watched an installment of PBS' "Eyes on the Prize" series. It is a very well done series on the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

This particular episode was about James Meredith's efforts to become the first black to attend school at the University of Mississippi. Unlike the usual registering process, Meredith had to take the school to court and use the help of President Kennedy to be enrolled at the southern university.

Through a pitiful political game, in which Kennedy and the governor of Mississippi tried their best not to make each other look bad, Meredith became a student. Unfortunately, riots took place and two people were killed on the Ole Miss campus before the issue was finally settled.

Now blacks attend the school, minus the riots, political power games, the racist chants and the segregationist governor forbidding entrance into the school.

Meredith had to be protected by national guardsmen while attending school. But according to his remarks in the series, it was worth it.

Black History Month, which is this month, sort of brings the irony closer to home. It is a time to remember what it cost to bring this country into a better state of awareness of its own problems.

There have been major improvements as evidenced



Larry Smith

this past weekend in the Super Bowl. Although I hate the Washington Redskins, I was happy to see the many of blacks not being able to play quarterback displaced by Doug Williams' performance.

Leading your team to a comeback, turned blowout victory is remarkable, but he also gave the best performance of any quarterback in the history of the Super Bowl.

The subject of how far blacks have come hit closer home last year when I stayed in a hotel which 25 years earlier would have been off-limits to blacks.

Being in that hotel for a minority function gave me a great taste of sweet irony. I could remember hearing about places like that but most places I had been were always open to blacks.

"Eyes on the Prize" is in its second showing but just as effective. Pictures of blacks and whites beaten with sticks as they attempt to cross a bridge is one of many tools the producers of the series used to show the audience what went on 20 years ago.

The series is one of those everyone should watch. Especially with recent happenings in South Africa, the pictures are amazingly similar to what's happening there.

Although some people complain that there should be a black history month, they fail to remember that many holidays or days of recognition this country has for its heroes. This month of recognition's purpose is to show what has been done and what needs to be done.

The goal of this observance is to make everyone aware of how all facets of our society have contributed to the greatness of this country.

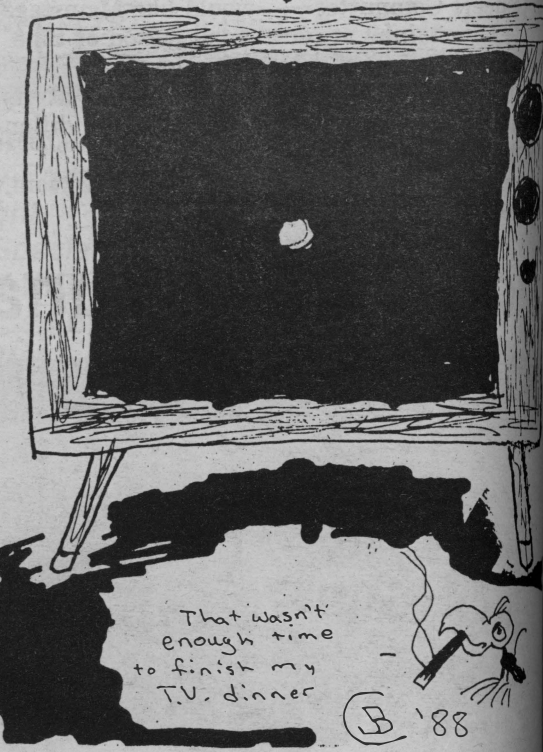
The more we know about each other, the better we will be in the long run.

—Larry Smith is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

I'm going to give my Opponents of Contra Aid fair time for rebuttle, Starting right now



TIMES UP



Your turn

Hogan's attempt at sarcasm is frightening

Editor:

I must admit that when I first read Sean O. Hogan's article in the Feb. 2 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, I was furious. I was so furious that I wrote a two-page letter to the editor and stormed off to the *Eastern News* offices. I talked to the editor of the opinion page and she assured me that Mr. Hogan's article was meant as sarcasm and nothing more.

There is a time when sarcasm and parody are excellent tools for showing the absurdity of some ignorant people's opinions. Unfortunately it didn't work this time. My greatest fear is that someone read the article and agreed with it. I can only hope this didn't happen,

but with the amount of ignorance that this campus has on this, it is a frightening possibility.

Andrew Mondt

Campus attacks have been kept in the dark

Editor:

I would like to voice my concern about the university not revealing the number of attacks and rapes on this campus. It is important that these incidents be revealed to the students for their own safety. I understand the reason why the victims would want to remain anonymous, but this doesn't excuse the university from not publishing these attacks. Since students are unaware of these problems, they continue to walk around oblivious to potentially

hazardous situations.

I don't understand why it took two days to publish the attack Tuesday night outside Coleman Hall. Since the assailant was not apprehended, the students should have been warned the very next day. Last semester there were a number of attacks that were not reported in the paper, at all.

This university has been very lucky so far, but this luck is going to run out if students are kept in the dark. The only way students can take precautions, is if they are well informed about these "potential dangers" that are present on campus. I believe the need of the students to be well informed far outweighs the risk of the university damaging its reputation.

Lisa Farn

RHA will hold election to fill 2 posts

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will be holding elections to fill the positions of treasurer and national communications coordinator at its Thursday meeting, National Communications Coordinator Lynette Woods said.

The meeting is slated for 5 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall-Livingston C. Lord Room.

The nominees for the treasurer post were freshman Michelle Ferrandino and sophomore Tara Keene. However, Keene dropped out of the race because she is transferring to the University of Illinois for the 1988 fall semester, Woods said.

"She said she didn't want to burden RHA by serving for only a few months," said Woods.

If no one enters the election

as a write-in candidate, Ferrandino will be named treasurer, she added.

Nominees for the national communications coordinator position are freshmen Chris Kotowicz and Jean Pranger, with write-in candidates also being taken.

The candidates will have time to give speeches at the meeting before the election, Woods said.

The RHA will also vote on a

proposal from Cultural Awareness Week Co-Chairs Tom Faulkner and Woods concerning participation in the program, scheduled for mid-September in the University Union.

The proposal asks organizations to pay a membership fee and involve at least one member for every 10 of its members in staging the week.

Council to give grant

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff writer

The Women's Studies Council of Eastern is seeking nominations for this year's Woman of Achievement Awards to be presented at the Council's annual awards banquet on March 10.

It marks the seventh year that the awards will be given to honor women whose actions or examples have helped the status or quality of women's lives. The awards are part of the celebration of Women's History and Awareness Month on campus.

"We're also coordinating the Women's Writing Award which will be presented in March," said Women's Studies Awards Committee member Peggy Brayfield.

University Board elects two new chairman

By TEGAN WARD
Staff writer

The votes are in. University Board coordinators have elected Performing Arts Coordinator Michelle Limper and Video Tape Coordinator Karol Klingel to the new positions of UB chair and vice-chair, respectively.

Limper and Klingel, both sophomores, take office March 1. February is basically a transition period for the chair and vice-chair elect, said current UB Chair Jeff

Lyngaas.

"The leadership skills I've gained through UB can be applied to any work field," Lyngaas said. He added, "I think the new chairs are experienced and will do a great job."

Limper first learned about UB her freshmen year during Student Organization Day. By joining the Performing Arts Committee Limper said she was able to use her experience in debate and drama as well as fulfill an interest.

"UB provides you with many new experiences," Limper said.

Limper said she plans to work closely with other student organizations in planning university activities.

Klingel was appointed as video tape coordinator in January 1987. She said this position required her to learn how to operate technical video tape equipment.

She said she knew nothing about the equipment or the job prior to the appointment.

"I would recommend getting involved in UB to anyone. Students can cultivate a new interest or gain practical experience for the future," she added.

UB will interview students in order to fill the remaining coordinator positions throughout the month of February.

"All coordinator positions are open to any student interested in university programming," Lyngaas said.

Making sexual choices discussed at seminar

By MELISSA TIBEREND
Staff writer

Grandma might have made some good points—women are more vulnerable than males in the sexual sense, said Health Education instructor Susan Woods.

Woods presented a noon life skills seminar Wednesday titled "Making Sexual Choices." The seminar dealt with the ethical and philosophical aspects of sexual relationships.

Women take many more

risks when engaging in sex than men, Woods said.

She added diseases, pregnancy and reputation are three issues which affect women more than men.

Chlamidia, a bacterial disease, is becoming very popular for females, Woods said.

If chlamidia is not detected early enough it could lead to pelvic inflammatory disease which may or may not decide if the female will be able to have children, Woods said.

Men are less likely to detect it if they have a venereal disease. And, by the time they do, their partner has already been infected, Woods said.

She stressed the importance of the role a contraception plays in a sexual relationship because of the many venereal diseases.

Many students do not use any form of contraception because it ruins the romance, or they are embarrassed, Woods said.

Women are also faced with

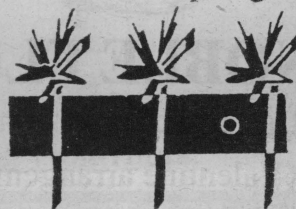
the fact that they may become pregnant whereas men do not.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said about 475-500 pregnancy tests were given last year in Eastern's Health Service, and 80-90 were positive.

A woman's reputation is also not assessed the same way as a man's, Woods said. She added that if a woman goes out with many guys she is considered a sleeze, but if a man goes out with a lot of girls nobody gives him a label.

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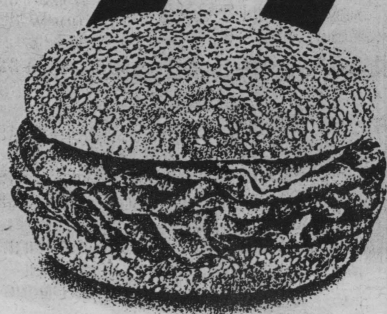
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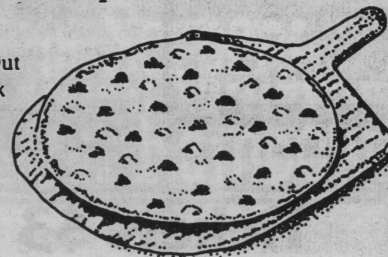
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Instructors offer workshops

By MICHELLE GAUGHAN
Staff writer

Eastern's art department is sponsoring a series of studio workshops which are designed to meet the interests of artists at all levels.

The series is part of the "Make Room For Art" campaign. The art department began the program to raise money for a new studio house, said Art Department Chair James Johnson.

"The classes are designed for (art) major and non-major," Johnson said.

"Students get a chance to try something they've never done before," said Glenn Hild, an Eastern art instructor who has volunteered his time along with other art instructors to teach the classes.

The series of classes began in January and will run through April

The classes will focus on a variety of art related subjects. Students can sign up to learn the arts of basketry, clay modeling, steel sculpture, art for travelers and others, Johnson said.

Class time length and fees vary from class to class. All fees go directly to the "Make Room for Art" project, Johnson said.

Classes have limited enrollment in order to allow more "personal instruction" and to give students "their money's worth," Hild said. He added that he has a 10-student limit on his watercolor class, and that he already has a waiting list of students.

Computer Applications to Graphic Design which was taught in January, was "successful" Johnson said, "I feel very good about the series."

Writing exam tips offered

By YOLANDA SHEPHERD
Staff writer

The Writing Competency Examination does not have to be a problem for students who sign up on time, said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development.

Registration deadline for each exam is two weeks prior to the exam date, Moore said.

The deadlines for spring test registration are Feb. 9 and March 18. Examinations will be given February 23, 1988, and April 7, 1988, Moore added.

The Writing Competency Examination is given twice each fall and spring semester and once during the summer term, Moore said.

To sign up for this exam a student

must have completed 60 semester hours (junior standing) and have credit in both English 1001 and 1002, Moore said.

Students may register for the exam at the information booth on the first floor of the union addition. The charge is \$5, Moore said.

The exam consists of two essays and five sets of sentences to combine, Moore said.

Moore said students needing help studying for the exam can receive assistance at the Writing Center, Room 301 Coleman Hall. Also, assistance is available at the Self-Study Materials Center desk in Booth Library for access to the PLATO Educational Computer Network self-study lessons.



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Heneman, however, denied the and said only three people would allowed in each apartment.

That is not true," Henneman said told leases were being signed for than three people. "We are

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Effects

not likely without a tax increase.

Kindrick said he thinks a tax increase is the answer, but it probably isn't likely.

He said that because an effort failed for a tax increase last year, one probably wouldn't succeed this year.

He noted that favor had been shown for a "moderate" income tax increase.

"It doesn't necessarily affect what we've done already in terms of recruiting measures," said Director of Admissions Dale Wolf. "It might affect how some people decide whether to come here."

Kindrick had not been informed that IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said one of the

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considerations higher education must make is a tuition increase.

"The president has been in Springfield, and he and I have not spoken," Kindrick said. He said Eastern President Stan Rives is expected to return Monday. "I'm sure I'll be briefed by him at that point."

Kindrick said, "I think it's too early to project it (what the impact might be at Eastern) but my feeling is things tht likely would be affected are instructional equipment, library books, number of faculty, and therefore the number of students."

He added, "To my knowledge, we have not done any planning yet as to exactly what will happen."

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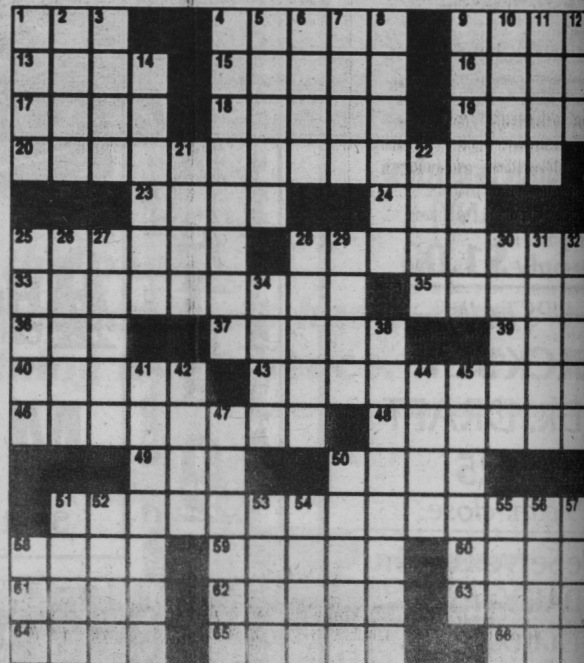
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- 1 Chilling storyteller
- 4 Dryden's "savage"
- 9 Bar chaser
- 13 Qualified
- 15 City that grew tired
- 16 Pindar poems
- 17 Flowery greetings
- 18 Painter Dufy
- 19 What nuns take
- 20 Competitors for Edgars
- 23 "—! poor Yorick": Shak.
- 24 Sun god
- 25 Seven singers
- 28 When-and-where info
- 33 Cloverlike plant with yellow flowers
- 35 Man of La Mancha
- 36 Future fish
- 37 King's march site: 1965
- 39 Keresan Indian
- 40 Off-the-cuff words
- 43 State of caution
- 46 Cowboy stories
- 48 Vandyke's cousin
- 49 Australian pest
- 50 Eavesdroppers' plants
- 51 Love-story coterie
- 58 Branches
- 59 Gershwin's "Sometime Thing"
- 60 Zoological suffix
- 61 Grand Canyon St.
- 62 Pedro's friend

DOWN

- 63 Marsh
- 64 Fountain of music
- 65 Early riser?
- 66 Hairy primate
- 1 It may make dates
- 2 Petruchio's imperative?
- 3 Flash Gordon and Frank Merriwell, e.g.
- 4 Tells stories
- 5 Gives the go-ahead
- 6 Sweat producer
- 7 Frown: Var.
- 8 Uncle Sam's plea
- 9 Short tales
- 10 Skunk's protection
- 11 Report from Rather
- 12 Snaky shape
- 14 Possessions
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- extremities
- 25 Kind of vote
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- 28 Hamburger accompaniments
- 29 It's the top
- 30 Gore
- 31 Cacophony
- 32 Delete
- 34 Faculty bigwig
- 38 "Yet I —/ Against Heav'n's

- hand...": Milton
- 41 List individually
- 42 Speaker's platform
- 44 Academic gown
- 45 Computerized stock figs.
- 47 Landing strip
- 50 Blows one's own horn
- 51 Uncommon
- 52 Leave out
- 53 Request to "ye faithful"
- 54 Suffix re blood condition
- 55 Neighbor of Col.
- 56 Harvest
- 57 Wise man
- 58 Shoot the breeze



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Campus clips

Career Planning and Placement Center is having sign-ups for Campus Interviews today at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Services Building Room 13. Sign-up begins today for Comptroller of the Currency; K-Mart Apparel; McDonnell Douglas.

Unity Gospel Choir is having a Bible Study tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room. All students and faculty are welcome.

Intrafraternity Council is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Martinsville Room of the Union. Since this is the first meeting of the month, reps and executives are to attend.

RHA is having a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Pemberton Hall. Early dinner is at 4:20 in Pemberton Hall.

Delta Chi Little Sisters is having signings today at 3-5 in the Union Walkway. Bring your signature books for signing.

Association of Honors Students is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Please bring dues.

Student Government is having a Campus Carnival Meeting today at 3:00 in the Union Walkway. Everyone is welcome.

ELU College Republicans is having a meeting

tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 113. All interested students are invited.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is having Faculty Function Bowling tonight at 6:00 p.m. at the Union Lanes. Bring money to bowl.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Rooms of the Union.

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Football experts say new Illini coach is honest

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—John Mackovic is an honest football coach who should be able to dazzle Illinois fans with his pro-style passing attack and charm them with his personality, observers say.

"He is excellent with quarterbacks and he pretty well handled our passing game," said former boss Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "He is efficient, hard-working and prepares himself, and will make a good impression in the recruiting area. All that is important to the success of a football team."

University officials announced Wednesday that Mackovic, 44, would replace Mike White as head coach of the Illini.

Mackovic, whose college and

professional coaching career spans more than 20 years, was head coach at Wake Forest from 1978 to 1981.

The Demon Deacons were 8-3 in 1979 and earned a bid to the Tangerine Bowl—the first postseason Wake Forest appearance in 30 years.

"He was a smart guy, a good organizer who knew offensive strategy and quarterbacks," said Marvin Francis, assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and former sports information director at Wake Forest. "He's very outgoing, a personable fellow and a good public speaker. He will take care of the alumni... keep the people happy."

Francis said Mackovic has "a reputation for being very honest—he was clean."

Illinois officials, who accepted White's resignation after charges of recruiting violations, said the new coach would have to have a proven record of success and respect for NCAA rules.

Mackovic was a candidate for the Illinois job eight years ago, but Athletic Director Neale Stoner hired White.

"I always dreamed and wondered what it would have been like had I been in Champaign all those years," said Mackovic. "Now, eight years later, here I am. We have a new chapter to write."


He left Wake Forest about a year after his unsuccessful bid for the Illini job. He then served a two-year stint as an assistant coach with the Cowboys before being named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1983.

In his first season, the Chiefs passed for more than 4,000 yards, and in 1987 he led Kansas City to the playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

But after a 10-6 regular season and loss to the New York Jets in the playoffs, Mackovic was fired by the Chiefs in January 1987.

Team owner Lamar Hunt, who has fired five head coaches since 1974, described Mackovic as "a very fine man," but said the team lacked the right chemistry.

One decision that seemed to plague him throughout his career in Kansas City was the selection of Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge in the first round of the 1983 draft. Blackledge never was able to hold onto the Chiefs' starting job.



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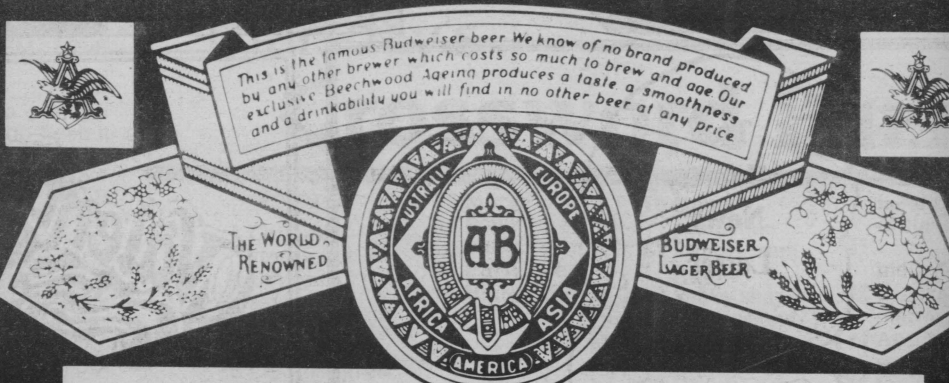
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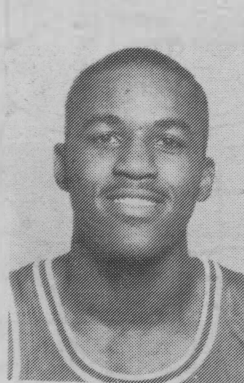


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ann Brown,
(Evanston), had 12 points, 10 rebounds and five steals to lead the Lady Panthers to an 80-59 Gateway Conference win over Western Illinois.



Jay Taylor,
(East Aurora) scored a career high 39 points in Eastern's 126-121 four overtime loss at Northern Iowa. That was also a season high for the AMCU conference.

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Panthers receive preseason honors

JAMES BETZOLD

ough it seems like the. of winter, baseball is right around the. With a new season as the pre-season tions, and one magazine ready given Eastern and out junior third baseman Royer four stars.

college baseball preview the February issue of ball America chose to finish on top in the tion of Mid-Continent ersities conference's y-competitive Gray on. In addition, the ame tabbed Royer as U preseason player of the and honorable mention

All-American.

However, both Royer and head coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt aren't taking too much stock in the honors.

"A lot of it is propoganda and publicity," McDevitt said. "What counts is what they do on the field."

Likewise, Royer wasn't overconfident.

"Those (honors) are nice, but I'd say at this point I look past them," Royer said. "The preseason is just what it says."

Royer's individual honors come on the heels of an all-star performance in the Alaska League last summer and an appearance for Team USA in the Intercontinental Cup in Havana, Cuba last fall.

Royer batted .342 (7 hr, 38 rbi) in 45 games for Kanai in the Alaskan peninsula. He was named All-Star thirdbaseman for the league, which included the nation's top college prospects.

"Alaska was a great time," Royer said. "The competition was great and every pitcher was good."

His performance in Alaska proceeded to earn him a spot on Team USA.

Hampered by a wrist injury, though, Royer batted only .158 in eight Intercontinental Cup. Team USA finished second to host Cuba in the championship round of the series.

Royer returns to the Panthers this season after having a

"disappointing" campaign a year ago. He batted .295 and drove in a team-leading 59 runs as Eastern (33-22-1, 9-3) won the AMCU Gray Division regular season title.

Eastern will again be in the hunt for a divisional crown, but McDevitt doesn't consider the Panthers a favorite.

"Southwest Missouri is the team to beat by quite a bit," McDevitt said.

Southwest Missouri (38-14, 7-3) finished second in the Gray Division and eliminated the Panthers in the post-season conference tournament.

"We're going to have to go out and show them," Royer said. "We've got as good a chance as anyone to win it."



Stan Royer

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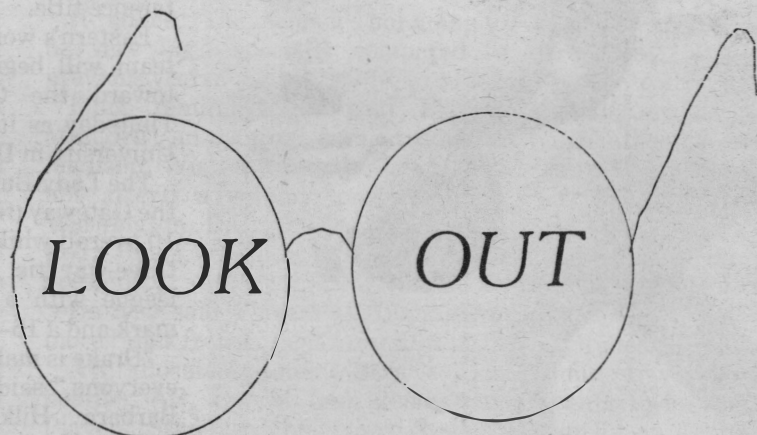
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Eastern home against Division III Augustana

Panthers look to snap loss streak

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern's basketball team will soon find out if a non-conference game is what it will take to snap its six-game losing streak that began with AMCU league play on Jan. 16.

Augustana College, Eastern's only Division III opponent this season, visits the Panthers for a 7:30 contest at Lantz Gym Thursday night.

Eastern brings an 8-10 overall record into the contest, as the Panthers have lost six consecutive conference games and currently hold last place in the AMCU.

The Panthers last defeat came at the hands of Valparaiso, who slipped by Eastern 63-59 Monday night.

Eastern Coach Rick Samuels said his squad will definitely not look past the Vikings.

"Every game is dangerous for us now," Samuels said. "All teams will be looking to bury us deeper. They're going to think they have a good chance to win."

But things haven't been going that well for Augustana either, as the Vikings are 8-11 and have lost nine straight.

Augustana is a member of the Collegiate Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin and fell to North Central College 63-62 Tuesday night for their tenth CCIW loss against only one league win.

Augustana is led by 6-0 senior guard Mike Owens who is averaging 21 points

per game. Sophomore forward Tim Hoder is averaging 11.2 ppg.

Other probable starters for the Vikings are 6-4 forward Brian Korbel, 6-7 center Scott Hansen, and 6-1 guard Glenn Seemayer.

Augustana is coached by Jim Leix and Eastern leads the series record between the two schools, 3-1.

When the two clubs met last season, the Panthers topped Augustana 66-60.

Perhaps a bright spot in the Panthers' AMCU skid is the play of 6-0 senior guard Norm Evans.

Through the past six games, Evans is averaging 10.7 and shooting 61.9 percent.

Evans scored 15 points Monday against Valpo and led a Panther comeback attempt late in second half.

"Norm sparked us," Samuels said. "He really battled in the second half and did everything possible to keep us in the game."

Samuels also praised the recent play of 6-7 center Vince Macciocchi, who led the Panthers Monday with 17 points and upped his average to 9.1 ppg for the year.

Although he hit just four of 20 shots from the floor against Valpo, Eastern guard Jay Taylor is averaging 19.8 ppg in conference play and has a 58.6 field goal percentage.

In addition to Evans, Macciocchi, and Taylor, Eastern will likely start forwards Joe Hamilton and Tony Hemphill Thursday.



DAN REIBLE / Photo
Junior guard Jay Taylor goes up for a shot against Valparaiso's Mike Hoder during the Panthers' 63-59 loss Monday night at Lantz Gym. The Panthers visit Augustana Thursday at Lantz.

Lady Panthers to visit Drake

Lady Bulldogs host pivotal GCAC game

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Just as the trail to the White House begins in Iowa this weekend, ironically, so does the trail to the Gateway Conference title.

Eastern's women's basketball team will begin its campaign toward the Gateway crown Thursday as it plays at Drake University in Des Moines.

The Lady Bulldogs are 6-5 in the Gateway (fifth place) and 9-10 overall while Eastern is in a three-way tie for first in the league with a 9-2 conference mark and a 15-4 overall record.

"Drake is making a big run at everyone," said Eastern Coach Barbara Hilke. The Lady Bulldogs have won four of their last five Gateway games since a 60-57 loss to Eastern in Lantz Gym Jan. 9.

Drake's only loss in that time came Saturday when Indiana State topped the Lady Bulldogs 72-68 in overtime.

But Drake will also have an added weapon this time around with the addition of forward Julia McGhee, who will bring her 4.9 points and three rebounds per game back to the Lady Bulldog lineup after a

bout with food poisoning in the prior meeting between the two schools.

"She's a good shooter," Hilke said, "and she plays good on-the-ball defense."

But the main key for the Lady Bulldogs is 6-1 junior forward Julie Fitzpatrick.

The Davenport, Iowa, native is the top scorer in the Gateway with a 20.1 average and pumped in 23 points in the previous meeting.

"If she gets the ball in the middle, it's either a foul or two points," Hilke said. "We have to concentrate on keeping the ball away from her and we're going to need to give some help on defense."

However, last month's spotlight was stolen by Eastern guard Barb Perkes, who led all scorers with 24 in the game.

But Hilke thinks there may be a difference between this meeting and the last.

"We're playing with a lot more confidence right now," said Hilke, whose team has put together a string of four 20-point-plus wins.

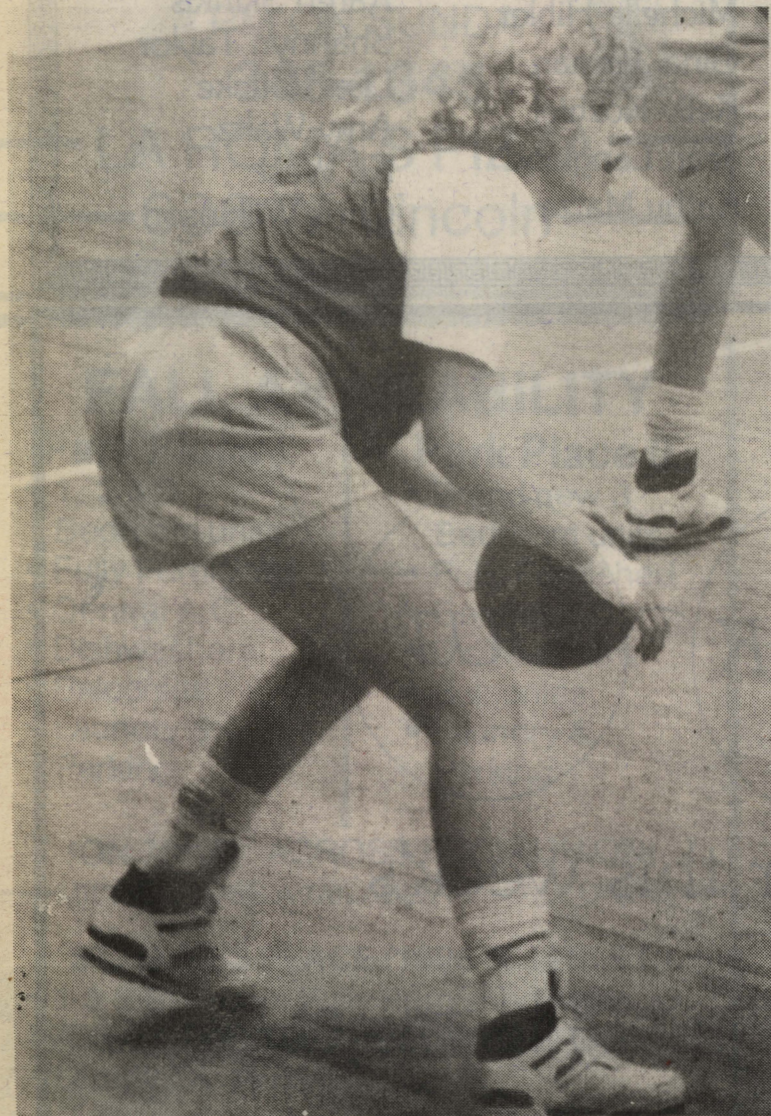
"We're playing for our seniors now," Hilke said. "Everybody is playing for

(senior forwards) Lisa Walsh and Ann Brown. Our starters have great skills for our bench. Everyone is playing like sisters out there right now and we've got super attitudes."

Besides McGhee and Fitzpatrick, the Lady Bulldogs start with 6-2 junior center Orr (12.8, 6.8) at center and junior Missy Slockert (8.1, 2.3) and 5-6 sophomore Fitzgerald (5.0, 2.3) at guard spots.

Hilke will stick with usual starting lineup with 5-9 Perkes (12.6, 2.6) and junior Sheryl Bonsett (2.3) at the guards, 5-11 Ann Brown (7.6, 7.8) and junior Lisa Tyler (12.5, 3.1) forwards and 6-3 sophomore Laura Mull (9.8, 6.9) at center.

"We know there's a team out there that can take care of us," said Hilke, whose squad takes on the top four teams in the conference in the next three weeks, all on the road. "We know there's someone at the end of the rainbow we've got to get there. It's going to be a big test for us," said Hilke.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Sophomore center Laura Mull practices dribbling during a drill at the Lady Panther workout Wednesday at Lantz Gym. The Lady Panthers visit Drake in Des Moines, Iowa Thursday.